HORRIBLE MINE CATASTROPHE CAUSES AT LEAST 78 DEATHS AT WILKES-BARRE, PA., TODAY

Trainload of Miners Being Hauled into the Mine 18 PASSENGERS Was Blown Up When Car of Explosives on the Same Train Was Touched Off by Sparks Emitted from a Broken Trolley Wire.

ONLY HALF OF BODIES HAD BEEN IDENTIFIED AT NOON

Company Report States That 31 Were Injured, but It Is Believed That the List Will Be Considerably Larger — Catastrophe Due to Violation of Law.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., June 5.—Seventy-eight men lost their lives in the Baltimore No. 2 tunnel of the Delaware & Hudson Coal Co. explosion and fire to-day, and 31 were injured, according to a list given out by the company officials at noon to-day. Forty-one bodies have been identified and 37 remain unidentified. The company's injured list is not complete, and it is certain that the number of injured will reach about 40.

WINNING IN CONGRESS,

Will Seek to Secure Ratification of Con-

stitutional Amendment by Three-

Fourths of States.

fight in Congress won after nearly 40

suffrage to-day turned their attention

to the various state legislatures, three-

be won. Realization of the hopes of

There is a division of opinion among

leaders as to whether the ratification by

can be secured in time for the women

presidential election. Few state legis-

and Wisconsin, are expected to adjourn

this month or next. Regular or special

Kentucky, South Carolina, Mississippi, Virginia and Maryland are not scheduled

Because of pressing reconstruction

problems, however, special legislative ses-

sions are expected to be called in a num-

ber of these states and the suffrage

none are called for, the suffragists will

demand special sessions, it was an-

Assessment in Washington County Bu-

reau Will Be Two Dollars-George

M. Jones of Waitsfield Elect-

ed President To-day.

President, George M. Jones, Waits-

Raymond Briggs, the county agent.

spoke this morning on the work to be

done the coming year, the program fol-

struction. E. H. Hallett of St. Johns

bury Center, secretary of the Caledonia

county association, spoke of the benefits

This afternoon C. F. Lowe of Mont-

pelier, F. H. Abbott and Dean J. L. Hills

of the state agricultural college were

PETROGRAD NOT CAPTURED.

Premature."

the speakers.

MEMBERSHIP DUES

amendment will be presented.

FARMERS INCREASE

elected the following officers:

to meet before next year.

latures now are in session and many

the leaders in the equal suffrage cam-

Washington, D. C., June 5 .- With their

TURN NOW TO STATES

More than 100 mine workers were riding to their work crowded into what is WOMAN'S SUFFRAGISTS. known as a "trip" of mine cars drawn by a motor. The rear car carried 12 kegs of black powder used for blasting lose the coal in the chambers. When the train had gone about 200 feet from the entrance, the trolley wire snapped, and the sparks it emitted touched off the

There was a roar, and in an instant every man and boy on the train was years of effort, advocates of woman either dead or dying. Mangled bodies were found everywhere by the rescue fourths of which must ratify the concrews which rushed into the mine. Fire stitutional amendment before victory can fighters, working frantically, soon succeeded in subduing the flames which fol-paign came late yesterday with the adop-tion by the Senate of the historic Susan tion by the Senate of the historic Susan

Those who had not already succumbed B. Anthony constitutional amendment resolution which was adopted in the were so badly burned that in nearly every case death is a matter of only a short time.

Hundreds of women, men and children gathered about the tunnel. As they liftd the blankets from the bodies women all over the country to vote in the next fainted, men lost their nerve and children ran away in fright. The bodies of scores were removed to the morgues, where the not hold sessions until next year. Those work of identification is being carried now in session, which include Massachuon with little success. setts, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan

The death list was made large by the flames and the sulphur fumes which filled the tunnel. The fire did not last session of the law-making bodies in Texlong, but it was long enough to make a as, Georgia and Alabama are due this heavy death toll. Many of the men were or next month, while the legislatures of killed outright, parts of bodies being Louisiana, New Jersey, Maine, Iowa, found in the wreckage of life and prop-

Rescuers got into the mine with hose and played streams of water on the While they were doing this the cries of the dying and the injured were heard above the roar of the flames. Carelessness and violation of mine

laws of the state caused the great loss of life. One of the most drastic provisions of the anthracite code is the sec- nounced. tion forbidding the transportation of men on a car or train which carries explosives. Yet the train of little cars conveying its freight of miners had at Aached to its rear a car of a dozen kegs of powder. Investigation will be made to disclose whether the men or the company is responsible for this violation of the law.

ANOTHER ANARCHIST CAUGHT IN PITTSBURG

And Police Believe They Are on the Trail one dollar to two dollars per year and of Persons Responsible for

lin: secretary-treasurer, M. J. Corliss, Pittsburg, Pa., June 5 .- With the ar-Berlin. rest of George Oliver, 28, of Cleveland, police to day believed they were on the there were 752 members when the report was made up. There have been adtrail of anarchists responsible for Monday night's bomb explosions here. Oliditions since then and it is thought the ver, who had been sought since shortly membership is about 800. This is comafter the blasts at the homes of Federal pared with 474 members a year ago and Judge W. H. S. Thompson and Immigra-tion Inspector W. W. Sibray, was taken urer's report showed about the same ininto custody last midnight. According debtedness as a year ago, which was to police, literature of a radical nature about \$400. was found on Oliver, who came to this

the day of the explosions. John Johnson, president of the local I. W. W., and 14 other alleged anarchists lowing that mapped out by the former were being examined to-day by agents agent, F. H. Abbott, with special effort of the department of justice. Mean to the boys' and girls' club work. An efwhile, police and special detectives were fort will be made also to co-operate searching the city for names of all perwith the road commissioners in road consons of radical tendencies.

GUARDING PUBLIC WORKS.

Because of Threats at Paterson and Passaic, N. J.

Paterson, N. J., June 5 .- A strong gaurd was placed about the gas and electric works of the public service corporation here and at Passaic to-day following a report by the Passaic police that attempts would be made to blow up the company's gas tanks in the two cities.

BOLSHEVIKI DEFEATED.

Gen. Petlura Said to Have Captured Two Railway Centers.

the army of General Simon Petlura, press bureau here. the anti-bolshevik leader in the Ukraine. have captured the railway centers of Proskurov and Berdicheff, in the western Ukraine. This announcement is made Gatschina continue, but have been going by the Ukrainian press bureau. on without decisive results.

WERE INJURED

In Central Vermont Passenger Train Wreck at North Royalton

REAR COACH THROWN DOWN EMBANKMENT

One Reason Given for the Wreck Was Expansion of Rails Due to Heat

Bethel, June 5.- Eighteen passengers were injured, none fatally, when the rear car of the New England States Limited from this place, yesterday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock.

The more seriously injured were: loss Mrs. Anna Poirier, Randolph, bruised year. and possible internal injuries.

John Spargo, Bennington, shaken up

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Boyer, Fall River, Mass., bruised. Mrs. E. E. Densmore, Middlesex, cut

W. W. Culver, Lebanon, N. H., scalp

All of the above, except Mrs. Poirier, were taken to Dr. Otto V. Greene's sanatorium here, Mrs. Poirier being removed o the Randolph sanatorium. Mr. Spargo, the well-known speaker and writer on social themes, was on his way to Barre to speak at last evening's session of the Vermont State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Boyer of Fall River were on their honeymoon trip and were traveling to St. Johns, P. Q. Others who were injured were as

Harvey P. Hood, Beverly, Mass. H. M. Doyle, Exeter, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Thayer, Fitchburg, Mass.

Mrs. James R. Gibson, Medford, Mass. Mrs. Joe Muzzy, Hartford, Conn. Mrs. A. C. Bjork, East Hartford, Conn Versa Russell, Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Warren, Springfiels, Mass.

Alberta Gadue, Burlington, a nurse. Edward Hooper, Stonington, House May 21. The vote was 56 to 25. granite cutter on his way to Barre. Martin Hooper, a brother of Edward, had one ankle caught under a seat but the states of the proposed amendment was not seriously injured.

Miraculous Escape from Death. That the wreck could have occurred in

such a manner and not cause many fatalities and serious injuries is considered miraculous. There were 28 passengers on the car, nearly every one of whom received a slight injury of some kind. The train was said to have been a little late and was making good time, estimated by some to be 40 miles an hour. The wreck occurred on a moderate curve and just at the grade crossing of the road leading from the Barre-White River Junction highway to Bethel. The first the passengers on the rear car realized that anything was wrong was when the car began riding on the ties. On a straight track the coach might have remained on the roadbed until the train could have been brought to a halt; but as the forward end of the train swung around the curve it hauled the derailed coach down inside the curve and, shortly, the car toppled over on its left side.

In that position the car was dragged down the rocky embankment, sweeping telegraph poles as it went, until the couplings broke and the 90-foot car lay with the lower end resting in the White river and the other end tilted up the bank and only a few feet from the track prohibition and Americanization. The vim. and the grade crossing.

The Washington County Farm Bureau association, in convention at the Montpelier city court room to-day, voted to increase the dues of the association from field; vice-president, H. J. Dodge, Berapper end of the car and to places beside scale is being done. the road.

Section Foreman Charles Come of Bethel, with his men, including Wilfred of Montpelier being made president; Mrs. A. LaRock and others, had been at work C. S. Richmond of Northfield, first viceall day near the place and when the car president; Mrs. I. W. Bates of left the track Mr. Come and Mr. LaRock Barre, second vice-president; Miss Mathad narrow escapes as they were pushed tie Watson of Montpelier, secretary; down the bank and into several feet of Mrs. Bertha Kellogg of Plainfield, treaswater in the White river. A handcar on urer. the side of the track was completely

which a raise in dues from one dollar to two dollars brought to the Caledonia cians and nurses from Randolph, South Royalton and other places. At Dr. Greene's sanatorium it was stated that none of the injured was in such condition as to be placed on the dangerous

G. R. Guernsey of Windsor, a well-Reports of Its Fall Are Called "Very known salesman, occupied a seat in the coach next to the derailed coach, and he Copenhagen, June 5 .- Persistent reports that Petrograd has been captured lifted into the air when the rear car left city of Barre for the use of the theatre was not slow in good deeds, having given A report from Esthonian headquarters on Tuesday says that vigorous bolshevik to visit her brother, George H. Tupper.

same train and they feel like congratulating themselves that the Pullman was not the rear car, as sometimes happens. The cause of the accident is ascribed by some to the expansion of the rails because of the intense heat of the three days so that the connecting ends of rails "jacked up," causing the trucks of the rear coach to jump from the iron. The track was repaired in three and one-half hours so that the next train northward was delayed only about an hour. The wrecked coach was thrown clear of the track by the accident.

BARRE'S GRAND LIST AMOUNTS TO \$65,224.71. BEING LOSS OF \$561.01

The Chief Item of Loss Was in Polls, There Being 146 Less Taxpayers. in That Class Than Last

Barre's grand list for the year 1919, as reported to-day by the assessor, Azro L. Noyes, Martin Riley and Nelson B. Bal-lard, is \$65,224.71. This is a decrease of \$561.01 over the figures of 1918 and is partially accounted for by the loss of The report of the literature and li-polls, there being 2,907 poll tax payers brary extension department of the fedon the Central Vermont railroad was listed this year, or a loss of 146 since thrown down a bank and wrecked near last year. The loss of these poll tax North Royalton, three and one-half miles payers is laid to the demands of the O. H. Cooldige of Rutland not being war and war's industries; and there are many who express confidence that the for service rather than suggestions. The loss will be made good before another books sent from the clubs to the indus-

> The grand list figures show a real estate valuation of \$4,769,379, which is a gain of \$23,356 over last year, while the to Miss Evelyn Lease of the Kelloggpersonal estate amounts to \$1,171,692, Hubbard library, Montpelier, for her aswhich is a falling off of \$50,257 since sistance. The object of the department

The exemptions allowed are as folof the acts of 1914-15f, \$2,500; veterans' polls, six, \$1,200; over 70 years, 36, \$7,200; disability or poor, 11, \$2,200.

CONVENTION AT EAST BARRE. Of Washington County W. C. T. U. Was Enjoyable and Instructive.

One of the most enjoyable and most instructive conventions of the Washington County Woman's Christian Temby devotionals by Rev. James Ramage, paster of the East Barre Congregational church. Mr. Ramage also welcomed the delegates to the hills where one receives in Montpelier in June, 1918. followed by reports from the various superintendents, showing the splendid work accomplished the past year, in spite of many setbacks as a result of he war. Prayer at noon was again offered by Rev. Mr. Ramage and the gathering adjourned to the library building, the ladies of the East Barre union.

At 1:15 in the afternoon, a memorial the unions told informally of plans under way for the raising of money for the coming jubilee. From reports, Northfield included literature work and flower missionary work.

utes \$600 had been subscribed. The money to be raised will be used to carry on child welfare work, moral education, in- of the district nurse. The work Difficult Escaping from Overturned Car. the National Woman's Christian Tem-The occupants of the car were thrown perance union. Ambulances to the numhelter skelter against the seats and other ber of 20 have been placed in the field, equipment as the car nearly turned on 16 kitchens were sent to the front, elecits top. The escape from the car in such tric fans were distributed in the hosa position was difficult for those who pitals, \$8,000 has been expended for ilwere the most seriously injured, and the lustrated pictures for the entertainment presence of gas in the car added to the of men in uniform, while 1,000 orphans Those who were the least in- have been taken care of, and at the pres- war work, but in spite of this more mon- The Hypatia club of Waterbury is a jured aided the others to crawl out the ent time reconstruction work on a large

followed, resulting in Mrs. E. M. Deany

The secretary then read the report of smashed as the great car was dragged the meeting and the afternoon meeting Bethel town meeting as the women were over it. The section men greatly aided adjourned for supper. The evening sesthe injured passengers in getting out of sesion opened with a prayer and praise the car. Dr. Otto V. Greene Happened to Be Near. Northfield, and this was followed by ex- in May, which was very successful so-It was found that 16 of the passengers ercises by the children of East Barre. were injured sufficiently to require hos- The work of the children was complipital treatment and they were carried in mentary to both them and their teachers automobiles offered from the many who and much enjoyed. The address of the soon gathered at the scene. Dr. Otto V. evening was delivered by Mrs. Ida Van Hardwick hospital and in bringing cheer Greene of this village was near the scene Valkernburg. She enlarged on the work of the wreck, being on his return from generally being done by the society and left the club to engage in Red Cross visiting a patient in South Royalton, also emphasized the need of more mem-Immediately he took charge of the relief bers and money to carry on the work and first aid work, being aided by physi- successfully when John Barleycorn shall | tically all energies were directed toward have taken a back seat. The 36th con-

vention then adjourned. LEASES OPERA HOUSE

John E. Hoban Plans to Book Better Attractions at Once.

John E. Hoban, who for several years has been manager of the Barre opera states that one side of his own car was house, to-day signed a lease with the ing but few meetings during the year, Holden of Concord, N. H., formerly of ness and he plans to begin at once book-Bethel, who was traveling to St. Albans ing attractions of the better sort. For some time the theatre has not been used counter attacks west and northwest of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Stanton, Bethel for traveling companies because of war Gatschina continue, but have been going summer residents, and others of their conditions. It is expected that a proshousehold occupied a Pullman car in the perous season is ahead.

REPORT RESULTS

Came Stories of Good Accomplished

STATE FEDERATION HAS VERY BUSY DAY

Program of the 24th Annual Convention in Barre Will End To-night .

was filled to the brim with business but the extreme heat that has prevailed ever ince the convention began did not dim n the slightest degree the enthusiasm of he visitors. There has been a good attendance throughout and business has been dispatched in good time. Practi-cally all this forenoon was given over to reports of club presidents and an address "Vermont Conference of Social Work" by Prof. K. R. B. Flint of Norwich university, Northfield.

The morning session opened with an invocation by Rev. B. G. Lipsky, which was followed by the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

eration was read by the secretary, Mrs. Leonard Wheeler, the chairman, Mrs. present. This department has striven trial school last year were much appre ciated and the same plan has been adopt ed for this year. Thanks were extended has been universal Americanization, and through the 11 departments of work each ows: Veterans or widows (under No. 15 club is pledged to it. Libraries in a town lead to classes of English for the foreign population and it is hoped the women's clubs will study into this matter when it is applicable to their locality. The personal effort of all club women is most mportant, for they inject into their ef-

forts joy, power, sweetness and life. Miss Bertha Terrill, chairman of the nome economics department, being absent, her report was read by the presiperance union was held at East Barre the most valuable work done in the past Fuesday, sessions lasting throughout the 12 months of any year. Although the The morning session was opened war caused a stopping of activities along evotionals by Rev. James Ramage, certain lines, and the rising cost of living somewhat changed the trend of affairs, yet this very fact gave the home economics department a chance to be of inspiration. His talk also outlined the real assistance in many communities, great and extensive work being carried. All the state clubs should consider some on by the organization. Mrs. Pearsons phase of home economic work this year. of Orleans, state president, responded. There is no loope for the return of pre-The county secretary gave a very inter, war prices and so we must learn thrift esting report of the last convention held and how to spend wisely. Local chairmen should be appointed to meet community needs.

Individual Clubs Report Work Done. Following this report, the presidents lumber camps. or representatives of each club having a member present at the federation meet. Woman's clubs have been doing good ing were given two minutes to tell what work and bending their energies to Red their particular club has done. Practi- Cross activities as long as the demand where a bountiful dinner was served by cally every club had done more finan- was great. The Progressives of Rutland service in honor of those who have to their membership. The adopting of Rutland Woman's club and have done passed away during the past year was conducted by Mrs. Ida Van Valkenburg of Albany, N. Y. Miss Elsa Ramage and the clubs. While there necessarily was Frank Tucker, an honorary member, a marked similarity in these reports, the French wounded. For the two or were eulogized by friends. Following some of the clubs have done special work ganizations 1.789 garments were made. some of the clubs have done special work ganizations 1,780 garments were made this service, the presidents of many of in some particular line. Of those who A night school was conducted, \$900 net reported, Mrs. Waterman of the Athena ted from a thrift shop sale and \$100 of club of Burlington reported a member- the amount was saved for Americanizaship of 237 and that the sum of \$128.50 tion work next year. took the lead, as she had already raised had been expended for worthy objects more than her quota, although many of during the year. In Bellows Falls part the special work of the Autonoe club of the other unions have their in sight. Lo- of the members of the club thought last St. Albans, but the organization has also cal secretaries then outlined some of the fall that it would be best to disband, but been the means of having set out a onebest work done in their localities, which the others disliked to give up entirely, half mile avenue of trees in memory of so it was carried along on part time un- the soldiers of that city who served overtil the war work subsided in necessity seas. The glee club, which was given Pledges for the jubilee, which is soon and had one program a month, every up because of the need for other kinds of to be launched, were called for by the other meeting being devoted to war service, will be restored now that much state president, and in a very few min- work. In this way the Bellows Falls of the war work is over. club made 1,000 refugee garments. The The Altrurian club of Springfield sav chief work of the club was supporting to it that better lighting facilities were dustrial work for women, world-wide coming year has started off with great membership of 2,800, the members are prohibition and Americanization. The vim. In Brattleboro the club has 219 agitating the erection of a new hall in president also told of some of the work members, with a prospect of a goodly in- memory of the soldiers and sailors of already accomplished in the war zone by crease. Much money has been given by the world war, as well as a larger li the organization

At this time Miss Cleora Morse sang two selections which were much enjoyed, "The Nightingale Has a Lyre" and "Will the social condition of the place. o' the Wisp," accompanied by Mrs. D. H. Perry at the piano.

The Bennington club, as well as all the

others, was considerably hampered by ey was spent than ever before for good causes and the club finds itself with a of 35. The annual election of officers then broader outlook for the stand it has tak-Over 1,100 books were sent from the library for overseas work, most of them being contributed by the club members. During the year past the Bethel club has gained 40 members. The organization supported a lecture course and the surplus remaining after bills were paid was given to the Armenian relief fund. The club was well represented in the striving to get a new piano voted for the hall, which they accomplished by force of numbers. A carnival was put on there cially and financially.

The East Hardwick club, though small one, has done good work in the past year through contributions to the to the shut-ins. Some of the members work, but all have now returned to their former organization. In Hardwick, pracwar work and very few club meetings were held during the year.

General civic betterment was given as the object of the Middlebury Woman's club for the year. A district nurse has been supported, a girls' club formed and considerable work has been done in beautifying the town and especially the school grounds. The Bristol club, hold-

stress of war times. opportunity to be of service in furnishing a lecture course. As the Red Cross keepers, are trying the plan suggested. provided a hospital for use during the in- Then came a discussion as to whether,

fluenza epidemic, it did not seem neces-sary for the club to maintain a district nurse at that time, but \$60 remains on hand to use in that manner when needed Considerable civic improvement has been furthered by the women and 15 new embers have just been added to their

Conservation and co-operation has been the motto of the Montpelier Woman's From All Parts of the State club, Lucia M. Bliss giving a report which showed that the organization there has been fully alive to its opportunities Perhaps the greatest thing accomplished is the formation of the Young People's Community club, Inc., with 334 members and well-equipped rooms. The boys and girls each have an organization subordinate to the parent club and a paid secretary is in attendance at certain hours on every day and all day Saturdays. A club netted \$360. The district nurse made 2,533 calls during the year and re-fused 244 calls. The philanthropic de-partment earned and dispersed about 200. Seventy-four new members have been added during the year past. Three of the members are still serving in France.

To-day, being the last day of the 24th annual meeting of the Vermont State Federation of Women's Clubs in Barre, to 50 and its programs are wholly litto 50 and its programs are wholly literary, has done one especially noteworthy act in starting an agitation for a district nurse in that town. The club does not attempt to raise money, depending wholly on its dues.

The next to make a report was Mrs. Pratt, president of the Daughters of Vermont of Boston. Although the Bos ton organization is formed primarily to promote fellowship and acquaintance among Vermonters in that city, nevertheless all clubs are working in the same direction. The main effort just now is to raise the scholarship fund, whereby girls are provided by the federation with the means of taking a course that will fit them to be teachers of the highest or der. Mrs. Pratt made an appeal that the club members do not their "bit," but their utmost.

The Pittsford Housekeepers' club, be sides taking part in all war drives paid special attention to 24 children left faotherless or motherless who needed their care. A junior activities club has been formed there and the mothers act as advisors in social work. Sewing, canning and cooking are taught as well and prizes have been offered for a girls' fair in the fall. In Pittsford the parent teachers' association has been dropped as it was found the Housekeepers' club was prae-

need of a duplication of efforts. The nembership has increased from 70 to Pittsford also has another club, the Friday club, which is an organization for study. War conditions were taken up during the past year. It is 25 years this fall since the club was organized. It has carried on a clean-up campaign put plants and shrubs into neglected

tically doing the work and there was no

corners and contributed liberally to the state federation scholarship fund. In Rochester is a new club, organized only last November, which has started out with great enthusiasm. Community service is its watchword. The public health committee has given talks to the children on cleanliness and care of the teeth and where the parents were unable to furnish such have provided tooth brushes and paste for the children. The club has also done some charitable work in providing clothing for children who ing at Mrs. Parker's residence for a week staying at home from lack of proper wearing apparel, an organ was given for the use of the schools and books and magazines were distributed in

The Royalton and South Royalton cially than in any year before and many are a strictly study club, limited to 50 of them reported substantial additions members, but they work through the

The providing of a visiting nurse

of the placed in the library and now, with a A girls' club was formed in brary. Springfield largely through the efforts of the Woman's club, which helps much in

Eighty-five new names were added to the membersihp list of the St. Johnsbury Woman's club during the year past, and much good work has been done there. study club with a limited membership

Miss Isham, president of the Vermont Woman Teachers' club, reported a membership of 485 members. No meeting was held last year, because of the prevalence of the influenza, so last year's officers hold over until the next meeting.

Wells River's Study club has a mem bership of 55 and has done much war work. The Loval club of White River meetings in connection with war work, and from 2,500 to 2,600 books were sent to different organizations. The club has raised in other ways.

As war work decreased the Friends in Council of Windsor found that interest in club work increased and there is prospect of much activity next year. A pageant is to be put on this summer and en of Vermont here assembled." the club has voted to give an automobile for the use of the district nurse The programs of the Bradford club have been along the lines of travelogues and nature studies, which made a pleasant change. The Woman's Literary club of White River Junction reported a membership limited to 35, but with an actual number of only 26.

Thrift Program in Vermont,

After these reports had been given, Miss Bertha Holden of the Vermont agricultural extension service at Burlingthis coming year. An experiment is being magazines for the library and provid- in the homes, and 60 women, house- season.

TO WORK ON CASE Is Hearing Evidence in the

Death of Mrs. Lucina C. Broadwell

WHO WAS STRANGLED IN BARRE MAY 3-4

Session W . Started at To-day May Montpe' Cont Se Several Days

The alington county grand jury beafternoon at Montpelier the of testimony in connection with ina C. Broadwell, wife of Harry E Broadwell, a Barre carpenter, on the night of May 3-4, last, the woman's un-clothed body being found on the morn-ing of May 4 in the garden of the Wheel-ock residence on North Main street. It s expected that the presentation of the

testimony will occupy several days. Several of the jurymen originally called to service appeared at the county court house during this forenoon and asked to be excused for some reason or other, several stating that their farm work required their presence at home. Some of these men were excused, and their places were filled by Sheriff F. H. Tracy from talismen.

Sheriff Tracy and Deputy Sheriff H. Lawson will be in charge of the jury during its deliberations. State's Attorney E. R. Davis will present the state's case and will probably be assisted by Attorney General Archibald, who has been closely connected with the develop-ments since the day following the finding of Mrs. Broadwell's body. This fore noon State's Attorney Davis was at his office in county court house, conferring with the detectives, who have been work ing on the case and also with witnesses who will be called before the grand jury. The hearing will be secret and the re sults will not be known until the grand jury has completed the hearing. If indictments are found, the grand jury will report the number of true bills found.

At the present time two persons are under arrest on the charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Broadwell. They are George A. Long, a roving person who was employed as a teamster by H. G. Bennett prior to his arrest and who has served time in the house of correction for forgery at Montpelier; and Mrs. Isabel Parker, a resident of Barre for many years, who maintained a millinery shop at 110 South Main street and who also did book canvassing. They were arrested five days after the dis covery of Mrs. Broadwell's body, and it is known that Mrs. Broadwell was at Mrs. Parker's house on the evening of the murder and that Long had been liv more prior to that Saturday night.

Persons who pass the county jail have occasionally seen Mrs. Parker a short time in the afternoons sitting on the steps of the jail house. Apparently she is bearing up well under the strain of being committed to the county jail.

with the cost of schooling mounting and the possibility that the normal schools of the state might be abandoned at the end of next year, it would be wise to take on three more girls, who had made application for the scholarships which the state federation provides. Much was said on both sides and it was finally voted unanimously to continue the three girls who are still in school and will not graduate until next year and also to do the same for three new girls. To carry out this project it was voted to mise the per capita contribution from 10 centa member to 25 cents a member.

Prof. Flint Talked.

This being the end of business for the forenoon, the president introduced Prof. K. R. B. Flint of Northfield, who spoke in part as follows on the subject of "The Vermont Conference of Social Work:

"The Vermont Conference of Social Work should play in the state of Vermont the same part which the national conference plays in the nation. It should be a clearing house of ideas, a confer-ence to which those interested in the various organizations in the state may go for the purpose of enlisting the support necessary for the success of any worthy social movement.

"This organization, founded in Burlington in 1916, has already accomplished much for Vermont. Not only has it been responsible for the creation of the state board of charities and probation, but under its auspices several important social welfare agencies have been formed, most important of which is the recently created Children's Aid society.

"At the next meeting of the conference, which will be held in St. Johnsbury next October, the central theme will be the rural community. The timeliness of the subject must be apparent to We are just beginning to realize that if we are to have the Greater Vermont which all Vermonters so much desire, we' must begin with the foundations of Junction, with a membership of 120, has the commonwealth. As a stream can rise given the use of the library, which the club owns, free of charge for various be no greater than the communities of which it is composed. Of the 247 cities and towns in Vermont, no less than 188 have a population of less than 1,500. no annual dues, so the money has to be Surely Vermont's problem is a rural problem, and I am looking forward to the St. Johnsbury meeting with the be lief that it will be the most successful thus far in the history of the organization. To that meeting I invite the wom

Quarries Explained to Visitors.

Yesterday afternoon 12 cars from the Barre Board of Trade carried the visitors in the city to the quarries, which many of them saw for the first time on that occasion, only one stop being made on account of the extreme heat and that at the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum quarry where proprietors and employes did their utmost to explain the various branches of the work. The guests were served punch and wafers and presented booklets illustrating the quarry, also carnations Railway Centers.

are "very premature," according to a the track. Another passenger in the during the coming year. Mr. Hoban is a knitting machine to the Red Cross and ton spoke a few minutes on the thrift and water lilies, and all were delighted before, Wednesday, June 4.—Troops of statement from the official Esthonian second car from the rear was Mrs. F. P. well acquainted with the theatrical busi-ministering wherever possible during the program to be carried out in Vermont with the track. and water lilies, and all were delighted the journey was continued to Williams-In Morrisville the club finds a very real ing tried out in Rutland, Windham and town gulf, which was particularly invit-Bennington counties of account keeping ing on one of the hottest days of the

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